



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

No. 29

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

There is a great deal of threshing still to be done in the district between Magrath and Spring Coulee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Betts spent last week-end visiting at Mannyberries, their old home.

Our wants are getting results all of the time. Why don't you try one?

Magistrate J. W. Low, Cardston, and A. P. P. Constable Wm Ellis, of Magrath were here on Tuesday.

Bishop and Mrs. H. F. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Nalder and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were at the Temple Wednesday evening.

J. H. Blackmore is putting a basement under his house and building an addition to it. When finished it will be a splendid home.

Roads to Cardston are pretty fair, but broken up in spots by construction gangs. Going through Raley will overcome quite a bit of the worst of the road.

Semi-Annual Conference at Salt Lake City, Utah, is in session today, tomorrow and Sunday. Pres. H. S. Allen and several others from Raymond are in attendance.

The Raymond Second Ward Library has just recently another addition of 40 volumes loaned them from the Extension Department of the University of Alberta and amongst them are some splendid subjects for perusal during the long winter evenings.

Chas. Fawns and Dean Rolfsen are assistants to Wm. Stone in the First Ward Y. M. M. I. A. for the coming winter. The appointments were announced in Sacramento meeting Sunday evening.

Pres. E. W. Beatty says the new Kootenay Proctor branch will have trains running over it this fall.

Wednesday was bright and clear after two days of dismal cloudy weather.

Earl P. Tanner of Magrath and R. A. VanOrman were the speakers at the First Ward Sacramento Meeting Sunday evening, also Elder Heath. J. H. Bridge should have been here with Mr. Tanner, but he was unavoidably detained at home.

Wheat hit the bottom on Monday at 68c. The officials at the Winnipeg Exchange were hunting frantically to see if they could find any record of it ever being cheaper than that. We doubt it.

Regular monthly Priesthood meeting was held Sunday last in conjunction with the Board meetings of the various auxiliaries. A number of changes and some additions were noticed on some of the Boards. The Returned Missionary League was also reorganized with new officers and a slightly different organization.

The first serious accident in the operation of the Western Canada air mail route happened early Thursday morning near Brooks, when the Boeing plane piloted by "Pat" Holden crashed, killing the pilot and two passengers, C. McDonald and J. G. Gibson, of Calgary.

The Philadelphia Athletic took the first two games of the 1930 World Series played at Philadelphia on Wednesday and Thursday, with a 5-2 score Wednesday when "Lefty" Grove pitched for the "A's" against Burleigh Grimes, "spitball" artist of the Cards. The score Thursday was 6-1 in favor of Philadelphia, George Barnshaw heaving for the "A's" and Rhen, Lindsay and Johnston pitching for the Cards. Watkins of the Cards and Simmons, Cochran and Dykes have hit homers for the "A's." The next game will be in St. Louis on Saturday, and the broadcast will begin at 12:30 Mountain Time over C. F. C. N. Calgary.

M.I.A. Opening Socials Of Raymond Wards

The two Raymond wards held their Mutual Opening Programs on Tuesday evening and both were attended by good crowds which augurs well for the success of the M. I. A. work this year.

1st Ward
The program at the 1st Ward was under the direction of Mrs. Kate Card of the Presidency of the Y.L.M.I.A., and after the opening song and prayer the program was as follows:

Speech of Welcome—W. C. Stone of the Y. M. M. I. A.
Chorus by the Gleaner Girls.
Reading by Mrs. Emma Peterson
Community Singing led by Mrs. H. F. Allen.

Male Quartette—K. L. Stone and Co.
A few words on the M. I. A. fund by Mrs. F. R. Taylor
Then games were indulged in under

the direction of Mrs. John Allen and Miss Inez Lamb.

After serving of refreshments of apples and pop corn balls, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music furnished by the Canadian Kids.

2nd Ward
The program at the Second Ward was as follows:

Duett by the Allen sisters.
Comic Reading—Ruth Evans
Vocal Solo—Mrs. D. A. Watson
Piano Solo—Luella Paris.

The decorations were in charge of the Bee-Hive Girls and they accomplished a very artistic effect in the Mutual colors of green and gold.

Members of the Stake Boards visited both socials and a splendid time is reported.

New Sugar Now Being Marketed

Two carloads of new sugar were shipped out from the Factory last week to fill waiting orders, and the first deliveries of new sugar to the local merchants were made on Monday morning of this week. The new product is a very high grade sugar and will no doubt make a lot of new friends and enhance the fame of the Canadian Sugar Factories product.

The Factory this year is running better than ever, and the 1,000 ton mark has been passed nearly every day. Monday, for the 24 hours 1,089 tons were sliced, the night crew putting through 585 and giving the day crew a mark to shoot at.

Superintendent Wing is about the busiest man in town, but is smiling a broad smile of satisfaction at the way the big mill hums along and the

best the crews take in trying to outdo each other. The beets pour in steadily and the glistening crystals of white sugar nearly as steady. The warehouse is beginning to show the results of the activity, and while it looks almost impossible to fill this immense room, yet officials are making arrangements for outside storage as the big warehouse was filled to the roof with last year's crop, and the present run will eclipse last year's total by 100,000 one hundred pound bags according to estimates.

The weather locally, has not been any too pleasant for digging part of the past week, but the beets have been rolling in steadily and one or two trainloads a day from outside points.

EXTENSIVE ROAD PROGRAM IN RURAL AREAS PLANNED FOR ALBERTA RELIEF

Edmonton, Sept. 30.—Road work will form a substantial part of the employment to be provided this fall and winter under the tripartite relief scheme being arranged by the provincial and federal governments and the municipalities. A large program of grading has already been authorized and will be commenced as soon as possible.

Premier Brownlee says that the grading work to be thus undertaken has been distributed over the provincial highways in such a way as both to qualify for the Dominion grant and afford as much relief as possible. Particular attention will be given to the needs of those rural parts of the province that are suffering from poor crops, because of either drought or fall, and the condition resulting from low prices will also be met as well as possible.

Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, and the mayors of Alberta cities will confer in Ottawa on Wednesday, it is expected, as to measures to be taken in Alberta and the full details of any provincial program to meet the unemployment situation will not be settled until after the discussion. It is certain, however, that a large part of the relief employment will be on the roads.

The grading program now about to start will be as extensive as the equipment on hand and the details of supervision and engineering will permit. Work of this sort can be done only up to freeze-up time, and as much of it as can be handled will therefore be got under way without delay.

The premier points out that it was first necessary to get general approval from the Dominion minister of labor for certain kinds of road work qualifying for the Dominion grant, and a good deal of the total program will have this double end in view.

Municipalities in which this road work is being done are being asked to co-operate with the government as to those persons in each municipality requiring such assistance, and the amount to be earned by any one person is being limited so as to distribute the relief among as many as possible. It is felt, says Mr. Brownlee, that the earnings from this source of work will largely help to meet the winter situation where otherwise direct relief would have to be given.

(Special to the Herald.)

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

Anniversary Week at the Capitol next week—3 complete changes of picture for \$1.00. Free silverware to all adult Ladies on Monday night and free cabinet of silverware to lucky person on Wednesday night. Cabinet contains 52 pieces.

Quite a number of baseball fans were busy this week on the radio in listening to the games of the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics. The first game was played Wednesday at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

A start was made on the new skating rink on Saturday afternoon last. Two four horse outfits were busy plowing and levelling off the ground. This is certainly a worthy project and everyone who can, should lend a hand when work is in progress. If you skate, or enjoy hockey or ice carnivals, you should be interested. If none of these things appeal to you, then you should help because it is a community project. The old proverb, "Many hands make light work" is certainly applicable in this case. If left to a few it will be a discouraging and long drawn out piece of work.

Causes of Business Depression

Foreword: The following essay was written by Henry George in 1891.

Then as now, an answer to the why of it was earnestly and anxiously sought. This essay was Henry George's answer. In it he concentrated in brief space, something of the essence of the economic philosophy which previously had been set out in detail and with unanswerable logic, in his greatest book, "Progress and Poverty."

I am asked by Once a Week to state what in my opinion, are the causes of the existing business depression (1894.) It should be possible to do more. For the method that has fixed with certainty the causes of natural phenomena once left to varying opinion or wild fancy ought to enable us to bring into the region of ascertained fact the cause of social phenomena so clearly marked and so entirely within observation.

To ascertain the cause of failure or abnormal action in that complex machine, the human body, the first effort of the surgeon is to locate the difficulty. So the first step toward determining the causes of business depression is to see what business-depression really is.

By business depression we mean a lessening in rapidity and volume of the exchanges by which in our highly specialized industrial system, commodities pass into the hands of consumers. This lessening of exchanges which from the side of the merchant or manufacturer we call business depression, is evidently not due to any scarcity of the things that merchants or manufacturers have to exchange. From that point of view there seems, indeed, a plethora of such things. Nor is it due to any lessening in the desire of consumers for them. On the contrary, seasons of business depression are seasons of hither want on the part of large numbers of want so intense and general that charity is called on to prevent actual starvation from need of things that manufacturers and merchants have to sell.

It may seem, on first view, as if the lessening of exchanges came from some impediment in the machinery of exchange. Since tariffs have for their object the checking of certain exchanges, there is a superficial plausibility in looking to them for the cause. While, as money is the common measure of value and a common medium of exchange, in terms of which most exchanges are made, it is, perhaps, even more plausible to look to monetary regulations. But however important any tariff question or any money question may be, neither has sufficient importance to account for the phenomena. Protection carried to its furthest could only cut us off from the advantage of exchanging what we produce for what other countries produce. Free trade carried to its furthest could only give us with the rest of the world that freedom of exchange that we already enjoy between our several States; while money, important as may be its office as a measure and flux of exchanges, is still but a mere counter. Seasons of business depression come and go without change in tariffs and monetary regulations, and exist in different countries, under widely varying tariffs and monetary systems. The real cause must lie deeper.

That it does lie deeper is directly evident. The lessening of the exchanges by which commodities pass into the hands of consumers is clearly due not so much to increased difficulty in transferring these commodities as to decreased ability to pay for them. Every business man sees that business depression comes from lack of purchasing power on the part of would-be consumers, or, as our colloquial phrase is, from their lack of money. But money is only an intermediary performing in exchanges the same office that poker chips do in a game. In the last analysis it is a labor certificate. The great mass of consumers obtain money by ex-

changing their labors or the proceeds of their labor for money, and with it purchasing commodities. Thus what they really pay for commodities with is labor. It is not merely true in the sense he meant it, that, as Adam Smith says, "Labor was, the first price, the original purchase money that was paid for all things." It is the final price that is paid for all things.

The lessening of "effective demand" which is the proximate cause of business depression, means, therefore, a lessening of the ability to convert labor into exchangeable forms—means what we call scarcity of employment. These two phrases are, in fact, but different names for different aspects of one thing. What from the side of the business man is "business depression," is, from the side of the workman, "scarcity of employment." The one always comes with the other and passes away with the other. They act on each other and again react, as when the merchant or manufacturer discharges his employees on account of business depression and thus adds to scarcity of employment. But in the primary casual relation scarcity of employment comes first. That is to say, scarcity of employment does not come from business depression, as is sometimes assumed, but business depression comes from the scarcity of employment. For it is the effective demand for commodities that determines the extent and direction in which labor will be expended in producing commodities—not the supply of commodities that determines the demand.

(Continued Next Week)

With continued luck such as the past week, it appears that even with the big tonnage, the campaign may be over in about 100 days.

Mutual work for the winter will begin on Tuesday, October 7th. The study courses for the winter are as good or better than any yet studied and should prove very interesting and beneficial.

ROB-BANK ON FRIDAY CAPTURED SATURDAY SENTENCED ON MONDAY

SWIFT JUSTICE METED OUT TO QUEENSTOWN BANK ROBBERIES BY MAGISTRATE SANDERS TEN AND SEVEN YEARS WITH 20 LASHES APIECE IS SENTENCE AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

Calgary, Sept. 29.—The hand of justice fell swiftly Monday when Norman Stewart, aged 32, formerly of Toronto and Winnipeg, and Henry Dugas, aged 21, of Prince Edward Island, were sentenced to ten years with hard labor and 20 lashes, and to seven years with hard labor and 20 lashes, respectively, when they pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Queenstown, small Alberta town on Friday.

Stewart and Dugas were also sentenced to 12 months in prison on a charge of stealing an auto, sentences to run concurrently.

Fifteen minutes after the men appeared in the dock at Calgary police court Monday morning and had pleaded guilty to the offences, Magistrate Sanders meted out sentence. Inspector E. W. Bavin of the Alberta Provincial Police, asked that an example be made of these two men by applying stiff sentences.

Making a quick getaway in a stolen car after binding the four members of the bank staff with rope, the two gunmen eluded the intensive man hunt until Saturday afternoon, when they were captured by three Queenstown farmers near Cluny.

When taken into custody they had \$771 cash left of the near \$1400 that was stolen and still had the sawed-off shot gun and the revolver they had stolen from the bank.—Lethbridge Herald.

WEDDING BELLS

NILSSON—BASCOM.

The marriage of Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilsson and Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bascom, was solemnized in the Alberta Temple on Wednesday evening, October 1st.

These young people are well known here and their many friends will wish them all possible success in their matrimonial journey. They will make their home here.

HAY STACK BURNED

The local fire brigade was called out to Nine Mile Coulee Wednesday afternoon to combat a fire which destroyed a hay stack on the farm of Paul Redd, resulting in the loss of 30 or more tons of hay, but saving the sheep sheds.

However the fire started is a mystery. They were threshing barley straw over the hay, and the fire started at the end of the stack farthest from the separator.

The brigade made a quick run and protected the nearby sheds by water pumped from the canal.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

Ross May and Hall Poulsen of Magrath were here on Saturday.

W. C. LaMarr is ill with what the doctors pronounce "walking typhoid."

With all beet dumps now in operation the sheds at the Factory are filling up very rapidly indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Holt have rented the new house of Mrs. Jeffrey and will be moving in shortly.

Rain Sunday evening, and dismal, cloudy weather on Monday and Tuesday had everyone guessing what the next turn in the weather would be.

Whooping cough is in our midst, and is threatening an epidemic. All possible precaution should be used to check its spread.

Chas. H. Walton is in the Lethbridge hospital with a very severe case of typhoid fever. His many friends are deeply concerned regarding him.

W. H. McIntyre and George Ross, cattle men of Southern Alberta have entered the Retail-Butcher business and have opened a shop in the old G. Delany stand in Lethbridge. They will specialize in high grade beef from the feed lots of Raymond and other Southern Alberta points.

BABY'S PILLOW

It should not be there! So say experts on Good Posture, who have been examining the round shoulders of the rising generation. Mothers may not be aware that a child with round shoulders has diminished chest capacity, and lessened strength in consequence. Mother explains this condition by telling of rapid growth and for gets that it is really due to a bad habit of poor posturing.

There is no greater aid to good health than to acquire good posture. It has a mental as well as physical value, for a fine bearing helps through life, both at school and in business.

Look at Billy when he comes out of his tub. Are his shoulder blades protruding when he stands sideways towards you? If so they are not quite right and Billy must be given some good setting up exercises every day. Let Billy's mother do them herself for a few minutes with the child in the morning. She must make time, for it is of the highest importance to have backbone, and shoulder blades just right.

Baby does not need any pillow in his cot and his bedclothes must not press too tightly at the bottom. Let the feet move freely and there's an excellent hook of Good Posture offered free to Parents by the Red Cross, 407 Civic Block Edmonton. Send for your copy to-day.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

EDUCATION! THE GREAT NEED

The present crisis that faces South
ern Alberta agriculturists is evidence
of a very decided color that our old
system of hit and miss Agriculture
is breaking under the strain and must
soon go by the boards into the dis-
card. Such is the handwriting on the
wall.

Will agriculture be done away with
certainly not. Impossible. As long as
there are people to be clothed and fed
we must have grain, beef, pork, mutton,
and the various other kinds of
farm produce. Lean years and fat
years, people must be fed and clothed.

What then is the matter of present
day methods? Simply this, we are liv-
ing in an age of system, efficiency
and economy in all walks of life.
Waste unprofitable labor, light yields
poor and scrubby stock all savor of
the bygone days and must be replaced
by good stock, good yields and a
fair margin of profit from one's under-
takings.

Is there a solution, We say yes.
Opportunities for self-betterment
and education were never better than
today. To keep up with the changing
times the man of the soil must study.
Extension libraries, correspondence
courses, etc. offer the tools, will they
be used?

For the young, prospective farmer,
the High School, and the Agricultur-
al Colleges offer specialized instruction
in animal husbandry, farm manage-
ment, farm mechanics, dairying, and
various other courses. Can we get
along without these? After a fashion
of course. But the margin of division
between success and failure in all
lines of endeavor is small and all of
these tools gives the one who has
them a better chance for success.

Let us see that our educational in-
stitutions are used.

Mr. Heath, of Chelala, Washing-
ton, spent the week-end visiting here
with C. E. Alfred and family. Mr.
Heath and Mr. Alfred were mission-
ary companions some fifteen years
ago.

Baptismal services for both Ray-
mond wards were held in the High
School on Saturday last. Quite a
number of children and several adults
presented themselves for baptism.

A WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

Now, however, we are coming into
collision with facts which there can
be no mistaking. From all parts of
the civilized world come complaints
of industrial depression; of labor con-
demned to involuntary idleness; of pec-
uniary distress among business men;
of want and suffering and anxiety
among the working classes. All the
dull, deadening pain, all the keen,
maddening anguish, that to great
masses of men are involved in the
words "hard times," afflict the world
today. This state of things, common
to communities differing so widely in
situation, in political institutions, in
fiscal and financial systems, in den-
sity of population and in social orga-
nization, can hardly be accounted for
by local causes.

—HENRY GEORGE,
In Progress and Poverty.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

Were things better a hundred years
ago? The yesterdays, as they recede
into the dim and distant past, take on
many lovely colors. A century is a
long time, as human life is concerned
embracing life and death, but to the
Eternal how infinitesimally short.

Let us take a glance at a report con-
cerning the work of little children
from the year 1828, in the days of
our great-grand-fathers. It seems in-
credible that it should be true, but red
tape and statistics stand for cold
fact.

"The children who work in the cot-
ton factory go to work at five in the
morning and continue till nine at night.
Some few are allowed to go home
to breakfast and dinner, but by far
the greatest number are not suffered
to go out of the premises at all be-
tween 5 and 9."

The writer goes on to remark that
although boys and girls under nine
years were not supposed to work,
still the law was winked at for there
was no Government Inspector until
the year 1833. Even young girls work-
ed down coal mines in those "good
old days."

Of these little slaves of labour the
poet Mrs. Browning writes;
Do you hear the children weeping,
O my brothers,
Ere the sorrow comes with years,
They are weeping in the playtime of
the others

In the country of the free.
All day long they drag their burden
tiring,
Through the coal dark underground;
Or all day they drive the wheels of
iron
In the factories, round and round.

Much has been accomplished for
children since those appalling condi-
tions made life hell upon earth for the
little ones of the poor. We look ar-
ound at the man Welfare Societies
and pronounce benedictions on them
for their work of grace and goodness
with the young. Today is the child's
Utopia. Even the little sick and under-
privileged are the especial charge
of the people. Read the Junior Red
Cross Magazine and see how this
League of Mercy operates.

A sample magazine will be sent
free on request to the Red Cross So-
ciety, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

15,000 STUDENTS PATRONIZE MAIL COURSES ANNUALLY.

Ottawa, Sept. 24: (Special to the
Recorder):—If one reads the adver-
tisements in the weeklies and mag-
azines published on both sides of the
boundary one is often times led to
wonder if anyone ever takes up the
many courses in learning offered by
the various Correspondence Schools
throughout Canada and the United
States. A report has just come to
hand which states that more than
200 subjects, through correspondence
are offered by 150 colleges and un-
iversities and probably more than
150,000,000 annually avail themselves
of taking lessons by post.

In support of these mail courses
re three fundamental facts:—

1.—The student may advance as
rapidly as time, ability and industry
will warrant and need not wait for
others.

2.—As all lessons are written, the
student has ample opportunity for
practice in written expression.

3.—A much wider range of subjects
is available to the student, than
through classroom, outside of the in-
stitution as the latter necessitates
finding a group of people who desire
to study the same subjects at the
same time.

In these "mail courses" assign-
ments are clearly made and the difficul-
ties carefully explained. The criticism
by the instructor, after reading the
papers are usually very definite and
helpful. Of the 149 institutions report-
ing correspondence courses 111 report
that they render such service to per-
sons residing anywhere, the remain-
der are local to the province or state
wherein the college is situated.

FOLK DANCING AND DRAMATIC READING

Mrs. Julia E. Asplund wishes to an-
nounce that she will give lessons in
Dramatic Art and Folk Dancing
commencing immediately. Either
private lessons or classes can be
arranged.

CHILDREN TRAVEL HALF WAY ROUND WORLD TO REJOIN MOTHER

From Ceylon to Scotland accompan-
ied by their aunt, a visit to their
grandmother in Edinburgh and their
journey across the Atlantic to their
mother in Canada, which they made
unaccompanied, is the story of two
lucky but happy little travellers, which
ended in Winnipeg when they stepped
off the Canadian National Railway
train "The Continental Limited", a
few days ago, to be greeted by their
mother whom they had not seen for
more than a year.

Grace Cowie, who is seven years
old and James, her five year old brother
are the heroes of this story of a
journey which has taken them more
than half way around the world to
join their mother. Starting from Cey-
lon more than a year ago, their voy-
age, which took them through the In-
dian Ocean, across the Arabian Sea,
to the Red Sea to the Suez Canal, the
entire length of the Mediterranean to
the Straits of Gibraltar, thence to
Scotland for a visit to their grand-
mother and finally across the Atlantic
to their mother in Winnipeg, is a jour-
ney which very few children of their
age may boast.

Grace was carrying a doll in her
arms when she arrived here; a doll
which was given to her in Ceylon,
and which has been her inseparable
companion throughout the entire trip.
James stepped off the train with an
air of an experienced traveller, and he
truly is, for he has sailed five of the
seven seas.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week
Day except Thursday. At Magrath
Wednesday evening and Thursday
until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in residence opposite Post Office

Hours: 11:30—12:30. 3:30—5:00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones — 66

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FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

ROOMS TO RENT
Good Meals At All Hours

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BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY PARLOR

Miss D. Nielsen is in charge of our
Marcelling Parlor and you are as-
sured of Perfect Satisfaction
Phone 165 for Appointments

Allison Studio

Lethbridge

For High Class Photo and
Portrait work. We specialize in
amateur developing and printing.
Leave your rolls with our agent.

THE RAYMOND PHARMACY

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

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Service that Satisfies
Good Meals Served Always
ALWAYS ON HAND

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Klondyke Nuggets

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GIVES YOU PROMPT, EFFICIENT
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Shoe and Har-
ness Repairs

MEET US IN OUR NEW SHOP

IT'S A WONDER! WHAT,
THE NEW

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Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-
milk, Ice Cream and
Fountain Supplies

FARMERS:—Highest market
prices at all times for your
cream. Government inspected
grades and test. Ship us your
next can.

We guarantee you Satisfaction.

CRYSTAL DAIRY, LIMITED

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
NORMA SHEARER IN

Their Own Desire

See beautiful Norma in her lat-
est All Talking Picture

Maince, Saturday at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

Anniversary Week

OCTOBER 6th to 11th

MONDAY and TUESDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN IN

Rough Romance

All Talking Drama of the
Northland

FREE SILVERWARE TO ALL
LADIES MONDAY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
KEN MAYNARD IN

The Fight- ing Legion

Ken in his latest All Talking
Western Thriller

FREE CABINET OF SILVER-
WARE TO LUCKY PERSON—
52 PIECES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dancing Sweeties

He met her at 10. They danced
at 11, and were mar-
ried at TWELVE

DON'T MISS THIS EXCEL-
LENT WEEK OF SUPERB
ENTERTAINMENT

THREE SHOWS FOR \$1.00
GET YOUR TICKETS IN
ADVANCE

Town Planning in Alberta

(Being a series of short articles ex-
planatory of the provisions of The
Alberta Town Planning Act and
Regulations thereunder.)

BY HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article Three

DISPOSAL OF LANDS OTHER
THAN BY REGISTERED
PLANS

In a previous article the Regula-
tions governing the subdivision of
land were discussed.

After the registration of a subdivi-
sion there frequently occurred in the
past the splitting up of registered
lots by description, resulting in lots
of too narrow width for desirable
home occupation or an undesirable
change of frontage. In many instances
where a subdivision or townsite has
been registered, there is also a ten-
dency for the owner of adjoining lands
to sell or lease (generally for the pur-
pose of erecting dwellings) lots of
from one half acre up, but to do this
by description without survey, and fre-
quently by agreement of sale so that
nothing is officially known of the trans-
action for some time. There has
thus often arisen a very undesirable
condition with buildings erected with-
out reference to existing subdivision
or development and often blocking
further desirable development.

Section 43 of The Town Planning
Act has been enacted to take care of
the above and similar situations. No
more than one dwelling is ordinarily
legally permitted on any registered
parcel (unless used exclusively for ag-
ricultural purposes) and new parcels
of land cannot be loosely defined by
description but only under authorita-
tive approval on behalf of the Provin-
cial Town Planning Board. Just what
this legislation may mean to the fu-
ture advantage of the Province can be
best realized by a consideration of
the many difficulties that have arisen
where such provisions were not made
effective or carried out in the past.

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Sir Henry Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways, inspects the model of the \$50,000,000 terminal
which his company has started to build at Montreal. The building to
which the railway president is pointing is the proposed central pas-
senger station and office building in the heart of the theatre and business
district of Canada's metropolis. The plans provide for electrification
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Notes from the A.C.

Mr. Dougins, farm director was a visitor at the School last week.

Mr. Cameron asst. Supt. of Public Works was also a visitor at the school last week.

Quite a number of requests have come in for light housekeeping rooms by students. It would be appreciated if any one having such accommodation would get in touch with Mr. Longman.

At the present time the registration of students number approximately 71. Others are expected as time goes on. Our objective of course is well over the 100 mark and if the school is to be a success the citizens of town and district must co-operate to make this possible.

Mrs. Longman entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening (Sept. 16). A very pleasant time was had with Miss Morrison and Mr. Wilson carrying away the prizes.

On Wed. evening the staff enjoyed a dinner bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asplund. The honors of bridge this time going to Mrs. Walker and Mr. Smith.

On Friday evening the staff gathered at Asplunds and from there proceeded to the Walkers to give them a house warming. After the surprise had worn away bridge was indulged in and a jolly evening brought to a close.

SCHOOL FAIR TEAM

Two School Fair judging teams were sent out by the Raymond School this year. Mr. Gilbert, Miss Lent, and Mr. Little on team A judging the schools in the South and West. Team B comprised of Mr. Asplund, Miss Peterson and Mr. Wilson judging at the schools East and North territory. There were five new school fairs this year and there is a possibility that two or three will be added next year. Over 14300 exhibits were judged. Four fairs this year crossed the 1000 mark a record for this district. The fairs this year on the whole were a decided improvement.

Miss Lent of Edmonton, Mr. Little of High River, Mr. Wilson of Edmonton have left for their respective homes.

Mr. Longman, Mr. Walker and Mr. McBeth are becoming quite air-minded after a flight in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co's plane.

Under the direction of the Dept. of Public Work the School is undergoing a regular seige of repair and redecoration. The heating plant is being rebuilt, Mr. Strong contractor.

Mr. S. C. Acheson is enjoying a holiday in Winnipeg.

FASCINATING LINKS IN CANADA'S HISTORY

Although the Dominion Archives at Ottawa do not collect either coins or stamps, they have quite a large collection of very interesting medals on view in the public room. In this large glass case is a collection of 3 medals, presented to the Archives by J. A. Mullens of London, England, as being of particular interest to Canadians. These decorations all belonged to Sergeant Arthur Herbert Lindsey Richardson, V. C., the first Canadian to receive the Victoria Cross.

The Victoria Cross occupies the central position in this frame and to one who has never before seen the fam-

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**PROMINENT CHURCH LEADERS
WILL SPEAK AT LETHBRIDGE
OCTOBER 15**

REV. J. A. FINLAY, M. A., OF
CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, WILL
BRING MESSAGE OF UNION IN
OLD COUNTRY — SERVICE AT
KNOX CHURCH

For a number of years it has been the custom of the United Church to hold a number of conventions during the autumn for the consideration of the whole work of the church. This year, for the first time, such a gathering is to be held in Southern Alberta, with meetings to be held on October 15, in Knox church, Lethbridge.

Three speakers of exceptional interest will be heard at these meetings. Rev. J. A. Finlay, M. A., Rev. J. Arnp, D.D., and Rev. C. D. Donald, B.D. Rev. J. A. Finlay has been representing the Church of Scotland at the recent meetings of the General Council. His visit will be a very timely one for all across Canada there is deep interest in the recent union of the Church of Scotland with the United Free Church. Dr. Arnp, who is associate-secretary for Foreign Mis-

ed each of these, and of the pride which those dear to him must have felt when he received each of these in turn, a most fascinating story may be told.

sions, visited China and Japan during the past winter and will have a message of vital interest concerning the conditions there. Mr. Donald is one of the church's missionaries to Central India, having served there since 1915. He has 'only' recently arrived home from India and has first hand knowledge of both the political and religious situation in that part of the British Empire.

Arrangements have been made for the ladies of First United Church to serve supper in the convention church. At that time Dr. Thomas Powell, superintendent of missions for Southern Alberta, will speak on "The United Church at Work in Alberta."

WIT AND WISDOM**MILORD IS SERVED**

The Policeman entered the cafe and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the tables, "Your car awaits without."

"Without what," retorted the rather loud-mouthed gentleman.
"Without lights," said the policeman. "Your name and address, please." (Vancouver Province.)

COLD COMFORT

The prediction is made that civilization will continue for 50,000 years. This is a reassuring thought to have with you on those week end parties where it seems to be all over except the shouting.—Life.

Old Dug-Out Rests From World Cruise

The old "Tillicum", battered and storm-torn, but still gallant under its new coat of paint, was brought from a marine graveyard on the banks of the Thames, London, recently, and placed on public inspection in front of the famous Crystal Gardens, Victoria, B.C., where it is becoming one of the sights of the British Columbian capital. The old dug-out canoe was built by Indians near Victoria more than 129 years ago and a century later carried Captain J. C. Voss and N. K. Luxton, Banff newspaperman, on a round-the-world trip in 1901 of 40,000 miles, weathering typhoons in the Pacific and hurricanes in the Atlantic. The canoe was brought to Victoria through the efforts of George I. Warren, commissioner, and other officials of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau. Picture shows close-up of the old dug-out.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Chevrolet one ton truck in good condition, good rubber. Apply at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Two room suite, furnished; or a house-keeping room at once for a couple.—Mr. Jensen, Box 132, Raymond. 3010

TEAMS OR TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE—For Beet Hauling. See Louis Brandley, or Phone 107, Raymond, Alta.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for house-keeping. Albert Johnson, Phone 3, Raymond. 203

WANTED—Accommodation for Agriculture School students—board and room, and rooms suitable for light housekeeping particularly desired. Please advise the Principal of the School of Agriculture.

FOR SALE—Six hold range in good shape. Will sell cheap for Cash. Call at Recorder Office.

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FORCED to CLOSE

Because of non-support and high operating expenses, Mrs. Boyson has been forced to close her home for hospital service. The Public will please take notice.

WIT AND WISDOM

The turn was over, and the orchestra was silent for awhile.
"I say," said the conductor, leaning down to speak to his first violin, whatever key were you playing in?"
"Skeleton key," returned the violinist readily enough.
"Skeleton key," echoed the conductor, "whatever do you mean?"
"Fits anything," was the reply.—Wentworth Blade.

CHEAP / SKATE

She (in tears)—"You've broken the promise you gave me."
He—"Don't cry sweetheart. I'll give you another."—Nobespaltor.

SAVING NO. 311
We regret that we have to announce that the boxing match arranged for today has to be cancelled as the two fighters have had a disagreement.—Musketeer (Vinnun).

SUSPENDED ORACLE

"Have your parents given their consent to our union?"
"Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, but mother is waiting to contradict him."—Faun.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

Taking the Prairie Provinces as a whole, threshing is well advanced, with wheat 70 per cent. completed. Recent wet weather has impeded harvesting, particularly in the Northern sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Yields are better than those of last year, and, up to the present the grades are good, but following the recent wet spell some deterioration may result. In Quebec wet weather has delayed the completion of grain harvesting. Threshing shows a heavy yield of good quality. In Ontario threshing is nearing completion under favorable weather conditions. Grain yields, on the whole, are above the average and of good quality. In the Maritime Provinces the weather has been seasonally good. Grain harvesting is practically finished and the crops are a good average. In British Columbia the weather has been cooler, with a touch of frost reported in the interior of the Province. The threshing of grain is completed and the crop is about 90 per cent. of average and of good quality.

ALBERTA: Northeastern Area—Threshing is about 10 per cent. completed. Wheat yields are from 8 to 10 bushels, oats about 30 bushels. Southeastern Area—Threshing is about 65 per cent. completed, average wheat yields are 9 to 12 bushels, chiefly grading No. 1 Northern. West Area—Threshing has begun in the North and 75 per cent. is done in the South. Yields vary from 5 to 10 bushels, grading No. 2, oats yield about 30 bushels. The digging of roots commenced earlier than usual. **SASKATCHEWAN:** Northern Area—After a week of steady rain, threshing which is about 60 per cent. completed is now being resumed and 10 to 14 days will be required for completion. Rain has caused sprouting in some sections with resultant deterioration in grade. Southern Area—Threshing is 90 per cent. completed. Recent rains in some localities will assist fall cultivation. **MANITOBA:** Heavy winds and intermittent rains have interrupted threshing operations which are, however, 90 per cent. completed and have now been resumed. Good quality grains are being harvested, wheat yields averaging approximately 18 bushels, while coarse grains are a good average crop. There is a tendency not to market coarse grains owing to low prices.

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA

Diphtheria belongs to the group of communicable diseases as it is caused by a disease germ. It is a severe and frequently fatal disease, and its most dangerous attacks are made upon children from six months to five years of age.

The germ which causes diphtheria lodges in the throat and nose. When the person harbouring such germs coughs or sneezes or simply talks, he throws out little drops of secretions in which the germs are present in large numbers.

In order to convince yourselves that this happens, we would suggest that you stand in front of a clean mirror, and that you cough, sneeze or talk at the mirror. You will find that you throw out quite a spray of droplets, and as you gradually increase your distance from the mirror, you will discover also that the uncovered cough or sneeze sends these droplets a distance of several feet.

This then is the reason why you should always cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief when you cough or sneeze. You can at least turn your face to the floor if the sneeze comes unexpectedly. You will also understand why you should not talk directly into a person's face or allow him to do same to you.

These points have been mentioned because they show how, in our daily lives, we are almost sure to be exposed to disease germs, we should, as far as is possible, keep ourselves in such condition that we will be able to deal with any germs which may gain entrance into our bodies.

Diphtheria is one of the few diseases which we can prevent. The deaths, suffering and damage for which diphtheria is responsible each year can be prevented. This waste of human life this injury to health need not occur because it is in our power to protect children against diphtheria.

By the injection of diphtheria toxoid which is a harmless substance the body of the child develops certain protective forces. When these protective forces are present in the body then diphtheria germs are powerless to do any harm to that person.

Every child has the right to be healthy and to be protected from disease. We have the means to protect children from diphtheria. The question for each parent to ask is—What about my child? If all parents had their own children immunized against diphtheria, the disease would be completely wiped out.

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